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Blaze leaves two families homeless

by Carol Moffatt

Two single mothers and five children lost their home and all their possessions, including most of their Christmas gifts, when fire ripped through their Stanhope Township home on Christmas Eve day. Firefighters were called to the Buckslides Road home of Donna Kenney around 2 p.m. when a houseguest discovered black smoke in the upstairs room of the granny flat in which she was staying. "I heard something upstairs and when I went to look I saw black smoke in the corner where the TV and VCR were," said Debbie Barnhart.

Barnhart fled the residence with her 3-year-old son, Carson, and drove to nearby Cherokee resort to call the fire department. When firefighters arrived, the 2-storey home was already fully engulfed by flames.

With no adequate water supply near the house, firefighters laid out more than 1,400 feet of hose from Halls Lake to the fire scene. To get as much water to the scene as possible, Mutual Aid was called with Minden Fire Department responding.

"Captain Stiver said he could stop the fire if he had enough water, so I called for Minden to come up and help relay water," said Stanhope Deputy Chief Tony Aymong.

Firefighters stopped the fire after almost two hours and saved half of the house from being consumed by flames. Two firefighters suffered minor injuries.

Kenney was away at the time of the fire, spending Christmas with her children, her parents and her sister at a friend's nearby cottage. She arrived shortly after firefighters began battling the blaze.

"Not my house, not my beautiful house ... I worked so hard for it," she said when she

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Stanhope Fire Department Captain Danny Stiver struggles through the snow dragging fire hose toward the flaming building on Buckslides Road Christmas Eve. Below, Fire Fighter Erik Scuhr emerges from the smoke-filled structure with a few of the Christmas presents salvaged from the flames. The home was destroyed by the fire. (photos by Carol Moffatt)



Minden welcomes top junior curlers

by Jerry Grozelle

Curling enthusiasts can expect some exceptional competition at the Minden Curling Club this week. The best junior men's and women's curling teams in Ontario will be in town for provincial championships from Tuesday, January 5 to Sunday, January 10.

Nine Junior Men's teams and eight Junior Women's teams will compete. Among the men's teams will be defending World Champions from the Ottawa Curling Club.

The team is skipped by John Morris, 20, of Gloucester. Craig Savill, 20, is the vice. He and Morris have curled together for eight years. The team's second is a newcomer this season. Jason Young is the youngest of the foursome, at age 19. Brent Laing, also 20, is starting his second year with the team. Andy Ormsby was a member of the World Junior championship team, but he is no longer junior age.

The Morris rink was 9-0 in

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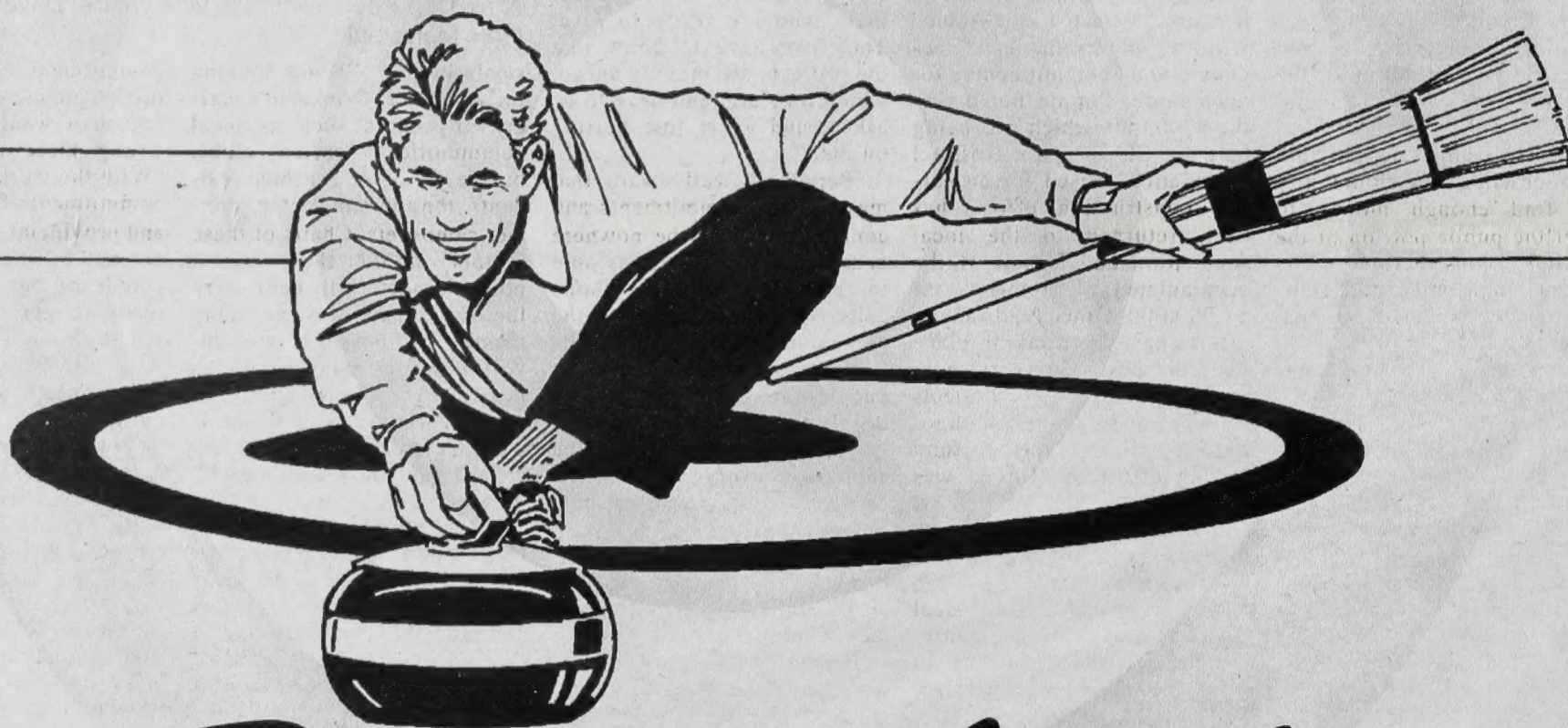
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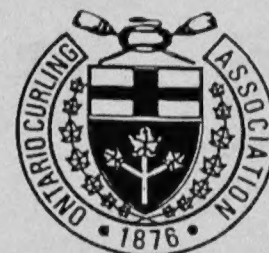
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Don Popple is ready to start **Building Our Future**

"I think the slogan for the fund raising campaign, 'Building our future', best describes my attitude to the project ahead of us." Don Popple is the chair of the campaign committee responsible for raising \$5.5 million dollars, the community's portion of the hospital projects in Haliburton and Minden. "It is a big challenge, but not one beyond the reach of our community. Stretched over five years, I think we can make it."

In early December Popple was appointed chair of the fund raising committee. Working with the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation he will head a team of volunteers who will fan out through the community in to contact as many people as possible about making a commitment to the area's future. Working with the Curry Motors executive will be co-vice chairs David Gray of the accounting firm Dawson and Gray and Gordon Monk of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home.

The trio hopes to tap into the goodwill of the community and find enough money to cover the public portion of the hospital construction. The projects in Minden and Haliburton are expected to cost close to \$20 million. In Minden, a new 62 bed long-term care facility is being built adjacent to the existing Hyland Crest. When the residents move into that facility, a portion of the former structure will be renovated to accommodate the services now offered at the Minden Hospital. Reconstruction on the second level of the section will provide facilities for doctors' offices, space for visiting medical specialists and community health

care offices. The long-term care facility and acute care section will all be part of the same building, providing a single location where many of the community's health care services can be delivered.

In Haliburton, the hospital will be renovated, with three more acute care beds being added, bringing the complement to 13. A 30 bed long-term care facility will also be constructed, attached to the hospital.

Construction at both sites began last fall and they are expected to open in the early summer of 2000.

Popple pointed out on a number of occasions, "It is a big undertaking, but it is also crucial to the future of our communities. Good health care facilities will ensure a healthy future."

He admits that the fund raising campaign is fortunate because it started this "race" with a substantial bank account and commitments for even more. Popple noted that the \$700,000, which was being held by St. Joseph's Hospital Foundation, raised for an earlier construction effort, has been returned to the local foundation and is part of the accumulated total of \$1,900,000. Other fund raising efforts have been taking place over the past few years, ever since the future of the projects became more certain. An ongoing hospital building fund raising effort in Minden was added to the total just before Christmas as were commitments from a number of area service clubs. "Frankly my job has been made a great deal easier because the community has already been working to see these projects completed. We hit the ground running"

That does not mean it will be an easy task to reach the target of \$5.5 million. Popple has no doubt it can be accomplished, but he feels it might not all be in the bank by the time the ribbons are cut to mark the openings. "We have just about at \$2 million and I think we can get \$3 to \$3.5 million by opening time. The remainder may have to come in the form of long-term commitments such as planned giving, bequests and other methods which will not mature until sometime in the future."

His optimistic outlook has been reinforced on a number of occasions since he started heading up the committee. "The other day I started making some calls, just sort of testing the water for the level of support. In three calls I received commitments for \$100,000 (over five years). There are a lot of people out there who are ready to give. They just have to know that the projects are moving ahead, which they are, and have to be asked, and we're just starting on that."

Popple is well aware that many of the commitments and contributions will be nowhere near the amounts he was able to gather in those three phone calls, but he also knows the community cares about its health care facilities and most people are willing to dig deeply to see the work done.

"We want to harness the support of everyone, from the local group of Brownies to corporate contributors," he said. "We will be reaching out to residents, permanent and seasonal, and asking them to be a part of this effort."

The task is big and, according to the chair, the best way to tackle it is to break it into



READY TO START BUILDING: Fund raising committee chair Don Popple with his vice chairs, Dave Gray, left and Gord Monk, right.

small bites. "We are looking for volunteers to take on a variety of sectors such as local communities, service clubs, business sectors, seasonal residents, the tourism sector, summer camps, etc. Chairs of these sectors would then recruit other volunteers to help carry the load. This way as many people as possible are involved and as many people as possible are contacted. It would certainly be a shame if we miss a potential donor because he or she wasn't asked," he concluded.

Popple paid tribute to his two vice chairs and the head of the Health Services Foundation, Dale Walker. "These people have put a lot of work into this effort already. I am even more confident we can accomplish this with the team I have with me."

There are many who have suggested that the \$5.5 million

commitment is too large for this community. The fund raising chair wants to prove how wrong these individuals are. "With the work started and the commitments from the federal and provincial governments we are well on our way. I think the people of our community are ready to get behind this and see it through to completion. After all," he says with a confident smile, "we are building our future."

(Individuals who wish to volunteer for the fund raising team and/or people wishing to make a donation should contact the Foundation office at (705) 286-1580 or (705) 457-1580. Donations can be sent to: Box 569, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0. Donations will also be accepted at the Foundation offices in the basement of the Village Barn in Haliburton or in the lower level of the Land Registry Office in Minden.)



CHRISTMAS GIFT: At their Christmas meeting, December 22, members of the Rotary Club of Haliburton celebrated by giving the first installment of a \$250,000 commitment to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation capital campaign. Fund raising chair Don Popple, left, and Foundation Chair Dale Walker, centre, accepted the cheque from club president Jerry Walker while other Rotarians and members of the fund raising team join in the occasion.

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Plans well under way for the first Haliburton County Festival of Women and the Arts

by Ariel White

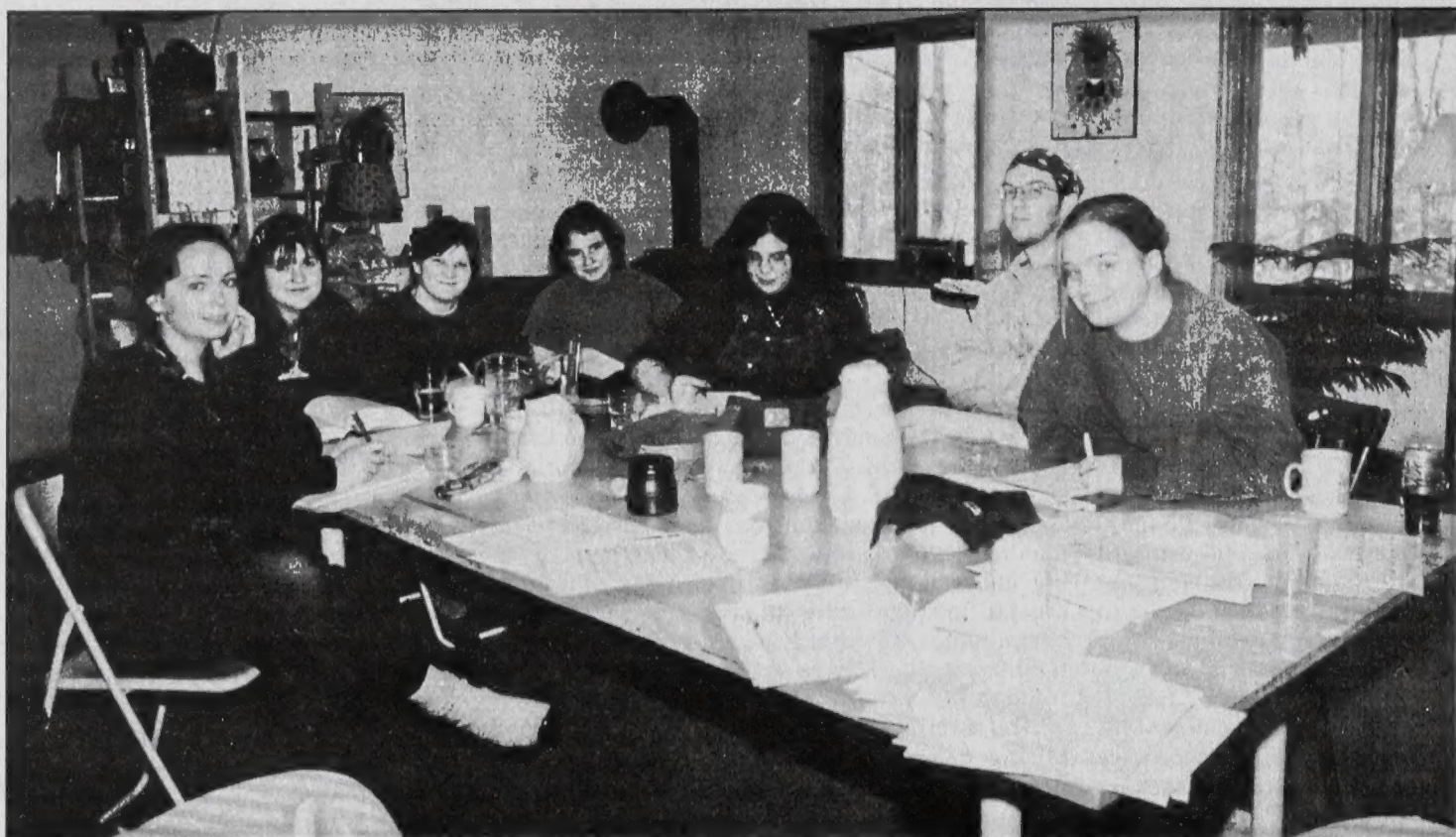
Minden will host the first Haliburton County Festival of Women and the Arts, scheduled to be held in May. The festival will showcase the talents of women across the province, through music, spoken word, art, as well as bring notoriety to the Highlands and the arts community.

The festival is being sponsored by the Haliburton County Co-operative, a non-profit group, but the main organizers consist of young people from Haliburton County and beyond. Kim Harding, the director, said that although the project is still in its infant stage, it is exciting work.

"The community has been very supportive," said Harding. Co-director Heather McLeod agrees. "You wouldn't believe the donations we have received for this." Already the group has raised almost \$40,000 in donations of cash, services and supplies, of the estimated \$77,500 that the festival will cost to operate, including a one thousand dollar grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

The co-ordinators met last week in Minden to begin hammering out the details. The festival is being organized by Harding and McLeod, as well as Sarah Levis, Jeremy Scheffee, Cassie Weyrich, Erin Lynch and Andrea Hughes. Sharon Lynch and Heather Ross of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative are working with the committee as well. The festival will be held in various areas around Minden, with the arena being the central location for the cabaret and art displays. Camp Kinark will be providing accommodation for out of town visitors and performers, and the Beaver Theatre will host the musicians.

Singers, musicians and spoken word artists will be chosen this winter through a series of regional contests held in Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, Peterborough and Haliburton County. The winners of these regional contests will perform at the Haliburton County Festival of Women and the Arts on the



GETTING THINGS UNDERWAY: The organizers of the Haliburton County Festival of Women and the Arts are already busy co-ordinating the many aspects of the large event scheduled for Victoria day weekend. Committee members include, from the left, Erin Lynch, Kim Harding, Cassie Weyrich, Heather McLeod, Tanya Castle, Jeremy Scheffee and Sarah Levis.

Victoria Day long weekend in May.

Along with the musical and performance aspects, the festival will provide opportunities for arts and crafts, local businesses, and community organizations to display their wares and information. As well, the festival will have an art exhibit with artists working in their various media, demonstrations of a variety of outdoor activities, educational workshops, a studio tour and tours to various local eco-tourism attractions.

Although the directors have been working hard to co-ordinate the festival, volunteers are needed to make it a success. Anyone interested in helping with the Haliburton County Festival of Women and the Arts is asked to call Kim Harding at 286-2512.

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Community responds to families' plight

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arrived at the fire.

Kenney is a single mother of four who had only purchased the house a year ago. She spent the last couple of years working two or three jobs to make ends meet, and had recently acquired a full-time job at Extencicare in Haliburton.

"She worked so hard to buy that house. She was so proud of it. And she just got that job. Of all the people to have to go through something like this, why did it have to be Donna," said a neighbour who asked not to be named.

Debbie Barnhart, who was staying with Kenney, escaped the house with only the clothes she and her son were wearing. She was planning to host her parents for Christmas breakfast the next day and was busy with preparations when the fire started. Firefighters managed to save some Christmas gifts from the burning house, but almost everything else was destroyed. Firefighters attempted to revive a cat found in the burning home but their efforts were in vain. A second cat and a rabbit also perished.

"It doesn't matter (about presents). My kids are alive and we're all safe," said Kenney. "We're alive. That's all that matters," said Barnhart.

The community responded immediately to the tragedy. Donations for the two families began arriving while firefighters were still on the scene. Clothes and toys were dropped off Christmas Eve at the home of Stanhope Fire Chief John Hogg to be delivered to Kenney and Barnhart. Several people even of-

fered their own children's gifts for donation. "People have been so loving and so giving. They opened the food bank for us on Christmas Day and even gave us some gifts," said Barnhart.

"I can't believe the support we've received. It's overwhelming. The phone has been ringing off the hook," said Kenney.

Neighbours Tim and Kim George spent part of Christmas Eve re-wrapping some of the least-damaged of the soot-covered gifts so the children had a few things under the tree. Most of the gifts, however, were so badly smoke-damaged that they were discarded.

Although firefighters managed to save half the house from burning down, the smoke and heat damage was so intense that the house will be demolished. Kenney is fully insured, though, and "will be OK" in the long run. The family has already found a place to live until a new home is built. Barnhart has found a new apartment and is looking forward to a new start.

"I'm still jumpy but I'm past the worst part (of the fire). I'm looking forward to going back to work. I lost my son's baby books and a few sentimental things, but I think we landed lucky," she said.

Kenney had nothing but praise for the entire community. "It's amazing. People you don't even know give you stuff. And the firefighters, out there soaking wet, rolling up hose until nine o'clock on Christmas Eve. You gotta love 'em. I've often thought of going back to the city but I wouldn't leave this community now," she said.

Framed by the scarred ruins of the burned out house, Fire Fighter Dave Cober helps with clean up following the Christmas Eve fire in Stanhope Township.



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Editorial

OPP replay

It was a little more than seven months ago that area politicians, OPP brass and citizen supporters gathered in front of the new OPP office on Highway 35 and welcomed the re-opening of the Minden detachment. It was the culmination of a lengthy struggle mounted on a number of fronts. A petition bearing signatures from citizens throughout the detachment was sent to Queen's Park, area politicians spoke up and MPP Chris Hodgson put his lobbying skills to work to correct a situation that should never have occurred in the first place.

The OPP still had a presence in

the county after the Minden office was closed as an administrative centre, but the office was little more than a place to park cruisers. The civilian staff had been let go and there was in effect, no person to person access to OPP personnel except via phone. All of the administrative responsibilities were transferred to the Coboconk office.

The diminished presence was a concern, particularly in an area where it has been difficult to maintain a full complement of officers. When the new office was opened there were warm and glowing words from all quarters. 'We're back and

glad to be here', was the mantra as the public was invited in to tour the new facilities. The reassuring words are of little comfort today as once again we hear of plans being floated to strip the administrative function from the local OPP office and move them even farther from our community, to Lindsay.

The last move to Coboconk was vigorously fought after it was demonstrated how inappropriate it was for this detachment area. The latest suggestion that both the Minden and Coboconk offices be downgraded, should be greeted with the same outcry and scepticism as the last attempt and then roundly rejected by everyone who cares about the quality of police services offered in our communities.

jb

Students benefit from extra circular activities

Editor:

Thank you for your excellent editorial about the conclusion of contract negotiations at dear old HHSS et al. Your slight shaft of MPP's was perfect.

Away back in my happy years at FFHS, (Fenelon Falls), I can only remember two classroom situations: the time Miss Shepherd cried because we were so stupid in French class; and the day Bryce Oliver blew up the hydrogen generator in the chemistry lab.

On the other hand I shall never forget Miss Shepherd's plays, Mrs. Simms' choirs and musicals, Mr. Baker's and McLeod's football teams, track and field and Mr. Thompson giving up his noon hours to take us to the local sand pit to learn how to shoot and handle firearms properly in Army Cadets.

When I became an elementary school teacher I was lucky to have great kids who enjoyed tripping me up on a gerund or dangling participle or playing their hearts out at hockey, soccer or track and field.

In HHSS it was amazing how many

kids did fantastic work in all our extra-curricular activities. There were literally dozens of boys and girls who had tremendous talents for sports, musicals, drama, public speaking and the myriad of special interest clubs in the school. The shy violet in class often became the great star on stage, field or rink. The whole school co-operated on everything we did.

In the mess this fall, there were

many teachers who really resented the union forbidding them to do their sports, clubs, stage productions et al. This was unpaid activity on their own time. Hal High is lucky to have such a tremendous staff but Dave Johnson's stupidity sure has strained relationships in our community. Hopefully 1999 will be normal.

Bill Valentine,
Norland.

The numbers game

Editor:

Is the Chamber of Commerce serving the best interests of tourism in the Highlands?

On Saturday, December 26, I called the Chamber of Commerce to get snowmobile trail information. When instructed by a recording, I pressed "three" only to be told that as of December twenty second it was snowing and to call an eight hundred number for current information.

The message I received was the same as the regular phone number. The office was closed until December 29th. On December 29 at 4:15 p.m. I called again and went through the same procedure. The same message was received.

We are not a member of the Chamber of Commerce, but I do feel sorry for those in our type of business who are members.

Bob Thompson,
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Y2K: be concerned but don't panic

Editor:

Although I do not live in your area, I would like to respond to an article published in your December 28th edition regarding Y2K issues.

Though I can hardly claim expertise in every kind of computer in use around the world, I have worked with computers for better than 20 years (15 years professionally) as a software developer and I wish to counter some of the apparent hysteria surrounding this issue.

Y2K is a genuine problem and deserves attention, however like many things, it has been hyped and exaggerated to the point where many are in fear of all sorts of disasters to ensue January 1st, 2000. It's reported that a Mr. Clayton Cameron "stressed that councillors should not panic", but then went on to list of all sorts of statistics that appear designed precisely to cause panic.

It's stated that, "Most computer chips manufactured prior to the past couple of years were designed to use only the last two digits of the year in their embedded calendars." This statement is, at best, very misleading. The computer chips themselves are generally not the issue, and any computer that is inherently unable to store a four-digit year is either very old, or is produced for purposes that do not require century data and therefore pose no risk

whatsoever.

The article mentions the possibility of computer chips failing in thermostats and microwaves and implies that any or all of 50,000 chips in a single airplane could suddenly fail. This is scare-mongering! Computerized thermostats may "care" about the time of day or even the season, but not the year. Microwaves also only care about time, not about calendar dates, and aircraft do not fly differently according to what year it is either! Such items are not going to suddenly stop working in the new millenium!

Where is there risk? The predominant area of concern is with older operating systems and software that handles such information as birthdates, billing, payment and other transaction dates. If you are running financial software that is more than a few years old then it's certainly prudent to have that software checked. This can affect tax records and utility billings for example. In most cases this can be checked and, if necessary, solved simply by calling the vendor of the software or operating system. The only case where this is more difficult is where there is custom-developed software and the developer is no longer available.

In conclusion, there are valid concerns and such concerns shouldn't be ignored, but come the new millenium,

planes will not fall out of the sky, thermostats and microwaves will keep right on going, your water, hydro, and phone services will continue to be available, and the bank will not lose your money.

To whatever extent there are problems, they will be corrected quickly. The doom and gloom specialists are working overtime these days, please take their warnings with a large grain of salt and be prudent with your expenditures.

Wayne Niddery
Richmond Hill, ON

The rules

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Disorder in the court

I spotted a sad story in the newspaper this week. It concerns a court case in Stockholm, Sweden, where lawyer Mats Bjorgen has been tossed in the slammer by an irate judge.

"I warned him that that sort of behaviour would not be tolerated in my courtroom" fulminated the Judge, Sven Jaryd.

Bjorgen's crime? It wasn't his courtroom behaviour — it was his courtroom appearance. The judge took exception to the fact that lawyer Bjorgen showed up to try a case...dressed as a large, horned owl.

Bjorgen never did explain the rationale behind his sartorial choice of pinfeathers over pinstripes, but frankly, I'm not surprised. What surprises me is that more lawyers don't go off the deep end more often.

I know that sympathy for lawyers doesn't come naturally to the average citizen, but think for a moment of what these people face every day of their working lives. They've got it tough. It's not all tumblers of single malt scotch and limo rides to the courtroom, you know.

How, for instance, would you like to be in the position of the defence attorney for Doug Brightmoser? Mister Brightmoser was recently arrested by the Nashville police, who charged him with causing a disturbance by wilfully discharging his twelve-gauge shotgun into the air.

Against his lawyer's advice, Brightmoser took the stand and eagerly told the courtroom that he was not blasting away to disturb his neighbours, but that he was "shooting at a snake that was trying to suck the nipples" of a goat in his yard.

Brightmoser did not significantly impress the judge during his trial either. Perhaps it was his habit of answering "Yeah, Bubba" instead of "Yes, your Honour" each time the judge addressed him.

Or how would you like to be standing in the Gucci's of the lawyer representing accused murderer Thomas Marston in Mendocino, California back in 1985? Marston lost his case, and was convicted, but he appealed on the grounds that, as he put it, his attorney's mind was not on his job because said attorney had fathered the child of the then-district attorney, who was chasing Marston's attorney for child support during the trial.

When that line of pursuit crashed and burned, Marston went on to announce that he'd just discovered the real errant father was not his lawyer after all — it was the judge who was trying the case.

Marston lost that one, too — but not before his attorney chewed up an awful lot of Tylenols.

Then there's the poor sap who got lumbered with the case of Herbert

Freels of Georgia. Freels was accused of rape. His lawyer thought he had the case wrapped up when his client produced a signed note from the alleged victim that read "I was not raped. I did it under my own free will."

Open and shut case, right? Well, it might have been if, under cross-examination, Freels had not confessed to the court that he "always" has his sexual partners write and sign such notes.

And if you needed one last reason to stay as far from the legal profession as you can get, think for a moment of the great love and respect the average citizen feels towards lawyers. It was never better displayed than in a lawsuit in Houston, where relatives of a man who had died during a construction accident, unanimously agreed to forego their claim for a \$75,000 settlement from the defendant, Derr Construction Company, on one condition.

They would give up the money if Derr's lawyer (a particularly aggressive and nasty courtroom battler) would agree to allow each of them to punch him in the face.

To paraphrase Willy Nelson "Ladies, don't let your kids grow up to be lawyers".

Alligator wrestling...hang gliding over active volcanoes...becoming the first member of the Reform Party Gay/Lesbian Coalition...there are lots of easier ways to make a buck.

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Waste management will require a community effort

Editor:

Wes Abbot, Victoria County engineer for waste management recently visited Somerville Council to find out what the main concerns were against the County taking over garbage and recycling for the entire County. The purpose, the council was told, was to enable less landfill use and eventually create a wet/dry site where your garbage and recyclable trash is automatically sorted. Mr. Abbot told council he was not part of the elected county council, but an employee who was there to gather Council's concerns.

Mr. Abbot wrote to the Somerville Reeve on December 23, explaining the council concerns would be dealt with. They would receive at the least the same service as they are now giving the ratepayers. I attended the public meeting in Ops Township where Mr. Abbot expressed the same concern as did Warden Macklem, that the taxpayers

of all townships would receive, "No less than they are now experiencing." I have checked with some of the other reeves in the area and they all have the same interpretation.

We all keep saying we need to incinerate. Yes, incineration is part of the solution, but it takes about four or five counties to provide enough material to make an incineration plant work 24 hours a day. The wet/dry system can work with one county, preferably two. It requires the participation of the entire county to make the total system work.

Splinter groups do not work for the benefit of all. As one of those reeves who fought to keep recycling within the township control, I can now tell you we forgot one very important factor: councils change every three years! The past 12 months saw Somerville's recycling change from weekly during the summer months to every two weeks, creating many garbage

dumps throughout the township. The result: people would not use the blue bins and the recycling ended up in the garbage dump. Yes we made a mistake. I asked Somerville Council to at least allow the county to work towards solving the concerns and not be part of a problem.

To this date I have not seen any record of the reeve or any member of Council attending a county waste management meeting, other than the public meeting at Ops.

John Huke
Somerville Township

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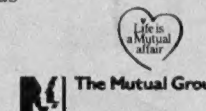
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Minden Midgets down Orono 5-1

Mike Hamilton scored a hat trick, leading the Minden OMHA Midget hockey team to a 5-1 victory over the host team in Orono on December 20.

Minden struck first with a goal by Cam Neville, just a minute and three seconds after the opening faceoff. Bobby Herbert assisted. Less than a minute and a half later, Hamilton scored his first of the game, from Justin Bull and Shawn Casey. That proved to be the game winner.

Midway through the first period, Orono cut the Minden lead to 2-1, but the Monarchs restored the two-goal advantage before the period ended. Bull was the marksman, from Gary Kernohan.

The second period was one second away from being scoreless when Hamilton notched his second of the contest. Paul Daniels assisted.

Hamilton also scored the lone goal of the third frame, at the 3:39 mark. Gaten Davis set that one up.

The game was a rough one, with the home team's frustrations showing through in the lack of discipline. As a result, Orono took a total of 23 penalties, including seven misconducts. Minden took fewer than half the penalties of the opposition, with a total of 10, including one misconduct.

The Monarchs managed to outthrust the opposition with just nine skaters, compared to Orono's 14-man squad.

Provincial and world championship teams to compete

(from page one)

the round robin of the 1998 World Championships in Thunder Bay. The Ottawa rink then disposed of the defending champs from Switzerland by a 9-3 score and took the championship with a 5-3 win over Scotland in the final. It was the first time that a Canadian team was undefeated at the World Juniors.

The format for the competition is an eight-game round robin. The top team at the end of the round robin will have a bye to the championship final. The second and third place teams will play off for the right to challenge the round robin winner for the provincial title.

Among the Junior Women's teams will be the defending Ontario champions. That team is also from the Ottawa Curling Club. The team, which included skip Jenn Hanna, of

Kanata, vice Amanda Vanderspank, Julie Colquhoun and Leesa Broder, was undefeated in the 1998 provincial championships in Oshawa. The girls defeated the Susan Keeling team from Owen Sound in the final. Keeling had edged Denna Schell in the semifinal.

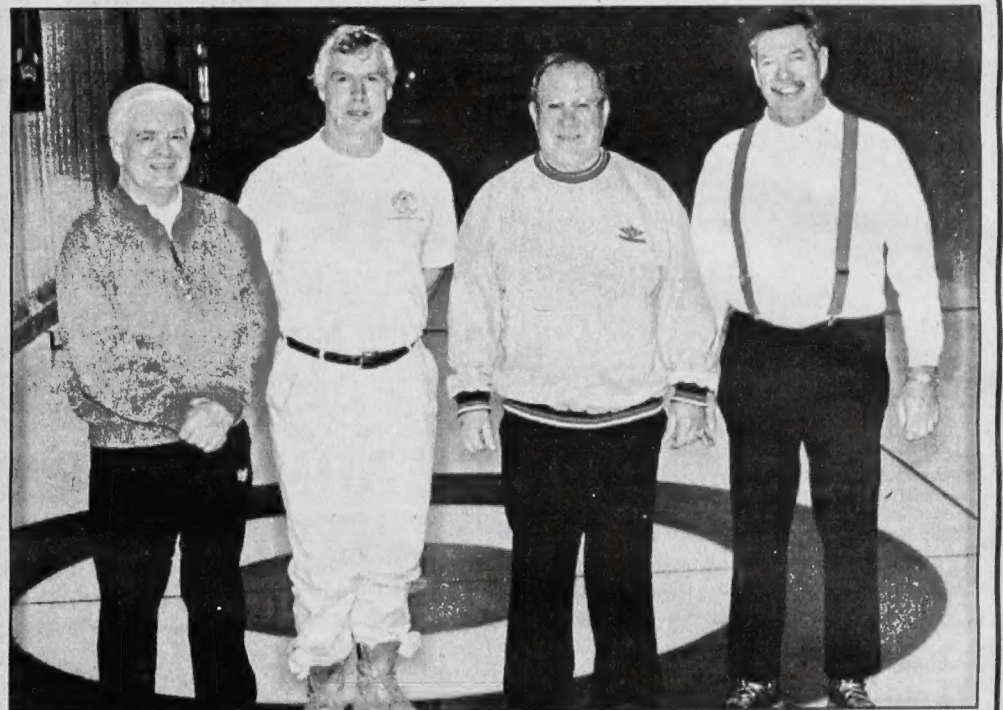
Denna Schell is now the vice of the Hanna rink. She replaced Vanderspank, who has turned her attention to her studies in university. The age range of the Hanna rink is 17 to 19.

Winners of the provincial titles will be eligible for the Canadian championships in Kelowna, BC from February 5 to 13. This year's World Junior championships will be held in Sweden in March.

Admission to the Minden Curling Club for this provincial championship event is free.



BONSPIEL WINNERS: The sixth annual J.O. Jackson Memorial Curling Bonspiel was won by the rink skipped by Bob Pollard. On hand to present the trophy to the winning team were the wife of the late J.O. Jackson, Jean, his son Mike Jackson and daughter Judy Findeis. Pictured, standing, left to right are: Jean Jackson, skip Bob Pollard, vice Alf Trotter, second Geoff Oitment and lead Keith Oitment. Kneeling, Judy Findeis and Mike Jackson.



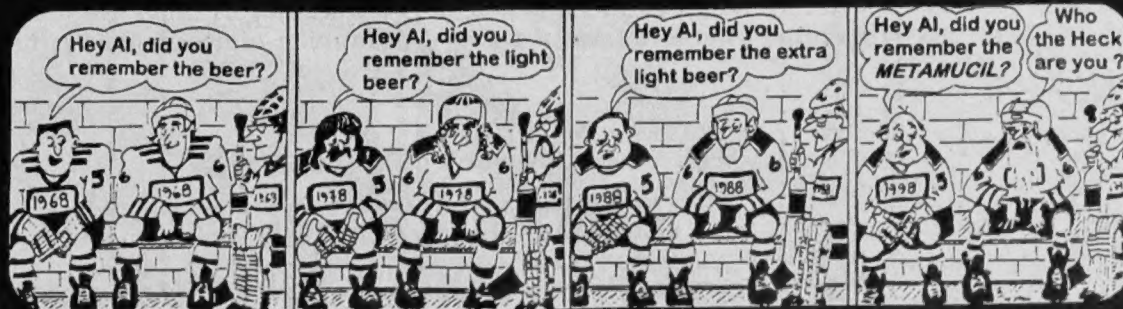
SECOND PLACE: Ted Wilkes skipped his rink to second place in the sixth annual J.O. Jackson Memorial Curling Bonspiel, held at the Minden Curling Club on December 30. Seen here, left to right are: Skip Ted Wilkes, vice Dave McKay, second Jack Taylor and lead Todd Grainger.

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Start slowly and enjoy the January skiing

Christmas is over, so we're about to begin the most wonderful part of the year: ski season. Time to get active and shed those holiday pounds. Fortunately, enough snow has recently fallen to get skiing.

At long last skiing has begun. Tuesday, December 22 saw the first grooming on the Haliburton Nordic Trails system at Glebe Park. Although the snow is thin, the thaw and quick re-freeze of the earlier snowfalls has created a durable base, so the skis don't hit stones very often.

Early season skiing is like young, promising wine: it hints at better things, but it requires a bit of imagination to fully enjoy. The lit skiing loop at Glebe Park is fine, but venturing where the trail is a bit more rugged requires good concentration and balance.

Keeners will be happy to hear that the new Sam Slick Loop at Glebe Park has been tested for the first time, and it is a great, thrilling challenge. If you'd like to slow down to enjoy the scenery, then you'll find that it's very pleasant, too.

Skiers must get used to skiing more

slowly at this time of year, but this can help develop better balance for later in the season, so try not to get frustrated in the first couple of kilometers. Your balance will improve as your muscles get used to this relatively strange activity.

Don't expect to regain your form or fitness in one day. Start with an easy day and build up slowly to reduce muscle stiffness and nagging pains. Skiing the extra kilometers is a poor trade if it causes an over-use injury that takes you off the trails in January when the snow is fine.

Skiers using the skating stride have the advantage right now. As of this writing there is not enough snow to set a track in Haliburton

County, so classic skiers need to control the sideways motion of their skis. Skate skiers will find that they can begin refining technique right away, so it's a good time to get out the skating skis, but use your old rock skis if you can.

Many skiers are just starting to skate this year, and this is a great time to practise skills that will serve you well throughout the winter. Concentrate on weight transfer as you ski.

Your goal is to be able to glide with all your weight on one ski. Try to make a conscious effort to bring your heels together before pushing onto the glide ski; this simple tip will help develop good weight transfer and good technique and balance.

Of course, no tip can replace the effectiveness of a lesson, and this is especially true for those who just got new equipment for Christmas. Trial-and-error is a poor way to learn to ski when

you consider the amount of trees near the trail on down-hill runs. By all means go and experiment with different ways to balance and glide, but put a lesson into your early-season plans so that you don't flail away needlessly.

Also, make sure you wear your pass wherever you ski. Contact Pat Cummings for ski club membership info at 754-9569.

May you all enjoy a New Year filled with skiing, snow and joy.

Nordic Notes

by Blake Paton



THIRD PLACE: The team skipped by Mike Whitmarsh took third place in the J.O. Jackson Memorial Curling Bonspiel. Seen here, left to right, are: Skip Mike Whitmarsh, vice Don Blakey and lead Larry Moynes. Second Kevin Mills was unavailable for the photo.

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Wednesday, January 6, 1999

8:50 am..... Junior Women's Draw #1
12:20 pm..... Junior Men's Draw # 4
4:20 pm..... Junior Women's Draw # 2
7:50 pm..... Junior Men's Draw # 5

Thursday, January 7, 1999

8:50 am..... Junior Men's Draw # 6
12:20 pm..... Junior Women's Draw # 3
4:20 pm..... Junior Men's Draw # 7
7:50 pm..... Junior Women's Draw # 4

Friday, January 8, 1999

8:50 am..... Junior Women's Draw #5
12:20 pm..... Junior Men's Draw # 8
4:20 pm..... Junior Women's Draw # 6
7:50 pm..... Junior Men's Draw # 9

Saturday, January 9, 1999

8:50 am..... Junior Women's Draw # 7
1:00 pm..... Partial Closing Ceremonies
3:00 pm..... Possible Tie Breakers
7:00 pm..... Semi-finals
8:00 pm..... Semi-finals (if Tie Breakers)

Sunday, January 10, 1999

9:30 am..... Finals
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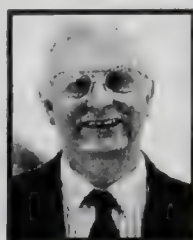
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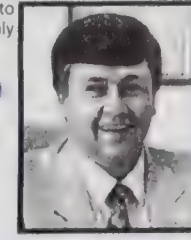
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Austin's Weekly Calendar

January 4: Weight Watchers registration at the Dorset Recreation Centre at 11:45 am.

January 5: CHACE Pizza Lunch and Massage workshop at the Dorset Recreation Centre from 10 am to 1 pm.

January 5-10: The Minden Curling Club hosts the Ontario Curling Association's and the Ontario Ladies Curling Association's Junior Men's and Women's curling finals. The event is free to the public and refreshments will be served.

January 6: Volunteer meeting for the Minden Sled Dog Derby at the Anson, Hindon and Minden committee room (upstairs) at 7:30 pm. Anyone interested in helping at the Sled Dog Derby is welcome to attend.

January 6: Parent/Caregivers Workshop at CHACE Resource Centre, Minden: How to Talk So Children Will Listen. Free, child care provided. Call 286-1770 for details. 1-3 p.m.

January 8: Public Skating at the Minden Arena. The cost is \$1 per person or a maximum of \$5 for a family. Continues every Friday through March from 1:30 to 2:30 pm.

January 13: Folk Art Classes with Linda Smith at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Linda continues intermediate folk art classes with a

"floor cloth". Beginning at 9:30 am, participants must have completed the beginner course or have some experience. Call 766-9969 for details.

January 13: Coboconk Ridgewood School Advisory Council meeting, in the school lounge. Open to the public. Starts at 7 p.m.

January 13: Join Wheels to Meals at Haliburton Kei's, noon. Reservations required. Call Haliburton County Home Support 457-2941.

January 16: Second annual dinner and music night, dinner provided by the Dorset Lifeliners, music provided by various local musicians. Stew and biscuits, salad, tea, coffee, juice and dessert. Cost is adults \$8 and children \$4.

January 16 & 17: Fifteenth Annual Minden Techni-Cal Challenge Sled Dog Derby sponsored by Martin Pet Foods. The biggest sprint class race in the world with top class mushers competing in four and eight dog classes. Free for spectators. Please leave your pet dogs at home. Racing starts each day at 10 a.m. For details see the official website at: http://www.mindentimes.on.ca/sled The rain date for the Sled Dog Derby is January 30 and 31.

Programs subject to change. Please confirm details with organizers

Curling Club launches into 1999 in style

by Sandy Cole

Things are in high gear at the Minden Curling Club as we prepare for the Teranet Men's and Women's Provincial Junior Curling Championships. This event starts Tuesday January 5 and continues to Sunday January 10.

Our club is both proud and honoured to be able to bring this high calibre event to Minden. Hosting this event is a great start on celebrating our club's 50th anniversary. Come visit the club and join in the fun and excitement of this event. Everyone is welcome and lunch is available each day.

Congratulations to all who competed in the J.O. Jackson Memorial Bonspiel on December 30. The day was a roaring success with lots of great curling to be seen. The Keith Oitment team took top honours on the day, followed by the Ted Wilkes and Mike Whitmarsh teams. An honourable mention to our local junior team which played well and had the whole gallery cheering them on. Well done guys!

Regular league play will resume after the junior championships, with playoff action on January 11 and 12 for men's and January 13 and 14 for mixed leagues.

Lake trout anglers have opportunity for input

Time is running out for anglers to express their concerns and ideas about the way the lake trout resource is managed. The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association has sponsored two public meetings to get input from anglers and a third is scheduled for Saturday, January 9 at the Minden Community Centre, starting at 10 a.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to gather information and learn what anglers prefer when regulations are set by the Ministry of Natural Resources. Slot limits have been very unpopular, but a number of alternatives are being considered for some water bodies.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters has proposed a modified slot limit, whereby anglers would have the option of keeping one fish within the slot size, or releasing slot-sized fish and keeping two fish outside the slot size.

Another proposal suggests the development of a tag system for naturally reproducing lake trout lakes in the Minden-Haliburton area. Tags would be attached to the head of the fish, and the head submitted to the MNR for analysis. This system would have the added advantage of providing information such as genetics, age, length and weight. It would also help to determine angling pressure and angling effort required to catch fish on individual lakes.

Other proposals include using barbless hooks; later season openings; lowering catch limits at certain key times of the year when females are particularly vulnerable; earlier closure of the season; and maximum size limits, to name a few.

Detailed information regarding the proposals which have already been suggested will be available

at the meeting. The HHOA and MNR will also be open for options which may not have been submitted.

If you have an interest in the lake trout fishery in Haliburton County, this will be your chance to make your concerns and ideas known.

As HHOA vice-president Larry Hewitt said, "As anglers, we sat back in 1996 and watched lake trout regulations changed to what anglers considered unacceptable. Through the efforts of the HHOA and dedicated MNR staff, you have an opportunity to have some input in future regulation changes."

Minden Minor Hockey schedule

Tuesday January 5

7:00 p.m. Novice B vs Wilberforce

Saturday January 9

12:00 noon Novice B vs Cannington

2:00 p.m. Atom OMHA vs Fenelon Falls

4:30 p.m. Pee Wee B vs Wilberforce

6:00 p.m. Pee Wee OMHA vs Omemee

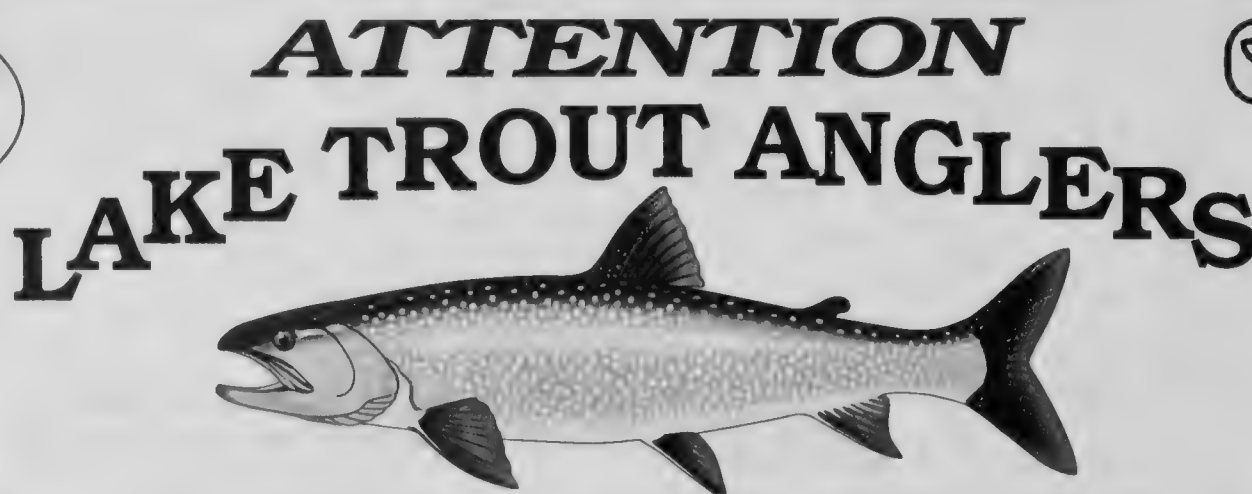
7:30 p.m. Bantam OMHA vs Port Perry

9:00 p.m. Midgets vs Millbrook

Sunday January 10

2:00 p.m. Major Tyke vs Sunderland

5:00 p.m. Pee Wee B vs Beaverton



**Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association
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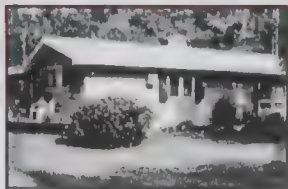
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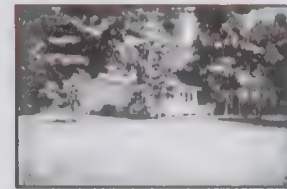


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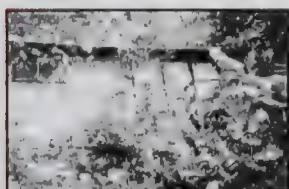
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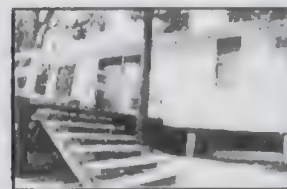
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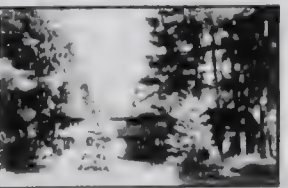
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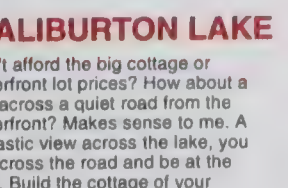
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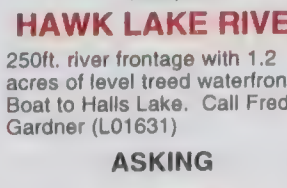
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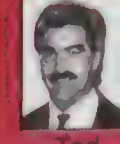
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TOP PRODUCERS: The Austin Real Estate office in Minden raised over \$7,000 in support of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services capital works projects. Real estate offices throughout the Highlands undertook a fund raising campaign for the hospitals, raising a total of \$13,450. Helping with the effort at the Austin office were, from the left, John Hincks, Bill Kulas, Lee Gauthier and Al Mayo.



INTERMEDIATE WINNERS: The ASes Intermediate students placed well in the Legion essay, poetry and poster contest. The winners include, from the left, in the back row: Lance Aggett, second place essay, and third place colour poster; Legion President Francine Newton; Clara Suh, first place essay, second place poetry, and third place colour poster; Jamie Morris second place colour poster; and Dylan Powers, third place poetry. In the front are Matt Reinwald, second place black and white poster; Robert Stevens, first place black and white poster; and Shane Booth, first place colour poster. Missing is Josh Wales who placed first in intermediate poetry, and third in the essay portion. The intermediate participants fared well at the zone level contest. Clara Suh placed first in the essay contest, Josh Wales first in intermediate poetry, Shane Booth first in the colour poster contest, and Robert Stevens second in the colour poster contest. The first place winners from the zone contest will advance to the district judging later this year.



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Kendra Anderson, Granddaughter of Eldon & Kaye Bull, graduated from Hair Stylist School in Oshawa on Oct. 29th, 1998. She apprenticed at Danielle's in Haliburton where she is now working full time.

New Fish and Wildlife Act now in effect

The province's new Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act took effect on January 1, 1999.

"We have completed the development of new regulations that will ensure stronger enforcement of this important new Act," said Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen. "The new Act is a significant achievement. We can now protect and manage a wider range of fish and wildlife species, deliver more effective enforcement and provide better services to our clients."

Passing the new Act and developing new regulations fulfill a government promise to modernize the province's fish and wildlife legislation. Consultations were conducted across the province with a broad range of client groups who provided advice on the content of the new Act and regulations. "We have recognized for a long time that the Game and Fish Act was inadequate to provide for the suffi-

cient conservation and management of Ontario's fish and wildlife resources," said Rick Morgan, Executive Vice-President of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. "The new Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act will address many shortcomings."

"The new Act and regulations will provide a sound basis for the ef-

fective management of the province's fish and wildlife resources now and in the future," said Pat Kennedy, Chairman of the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board.

"Effective management of our fish and wildlife resources contributes to the well being of Ontario and our quality of life," Snobelen added.

County committees announced

The Haliburton County committee and board appointments for 1999 were announced at the December county council meeting. The appointments will be effective until November 1999.

Standing Committees

Steering Committee: All members of County Council.

Accounts, Correspondence and Budget Review: Eleanor Harrison, Doug Holman and Ross Rigney.

Roads, Personnel and Property: Jim McMahon, Bill Howe, Murray Fearrey and Eleanor Harrison.

Emergency Services and Compliance 2000: Jim McMahon, Don Shortreed, Jeanne Anthon and Jerry Rome.

Hyland Crest Committee of Management: Jeanne (more on page 15)

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Snowmobilers start environmental program

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In the largest environmental initiative of its kind in Canada, snowmobile clubs across Ontario will be purchasing subsidized fuel containment systems for the provincial trail grooming fleet. The containment dikes and double-walled tanks from Spectra Environmental, Inc. are being installed to prevent the possibility of gas spills. The estimated \$150,000 initiative is one part of a province-wide campaign launched by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs during the month of January, officially declared as OFSC Environment Month.

"The general public has many misconceptions about snowmobiling," commented OFSC Environment Chair Eldon Somerville. "For instance, in regard to noise, do they realize that manufacturers have reduced sound levels by 94% over the years? In fact, it would take 256 current stock sleds operating together at full throttle to equal the noise level of just one pre-1969 machine!"

Under the OFSC's "Conserving Ontario's Last Frontier" environment banner, each OFSC snowmobiler contributes \$1 to a dedicated Environment Fund administered by Somerville's committee. This winter, the campaign theme is "Protect Our Environment, Stay On OFSC Trails" - promoting trail riding as the responsible way to enjoy the winter wilderness while minimizing environmental impact.

"Properly developed and maintained snowmobile trails provide clearly defined corridors where the majority of snowmobilers choose to ride," continued Somerville. "By discourag-

ing random cross-country riding, and moving snowmobilers efficiently through the backwoods, flora and fauna are not significantly disrupted. There is, even substantial evidence that packed snowmobile trails act as lifelines for weakened wildlife in search of food and shelter."

Other components of the OFSC's January Environment Month campaign include the distribution of public service announcements to media, the ongoing placement by clubs of 'Protect Our Environment' messages at trail heads and a province-wide radio contest.

"We are doing everything possible to heighten the public awareness that as outdoor enthusiasts, snowmobilers are doing their part to protect our environment," concluded Somerville. "Trail work is undertaken with the guidance, approval and cooperation of the Ministry of Natural Resources to assure minimal ecological effects, and with this year's initiative, clubs will have proper fuel containment systems too."

Earlier this fall, the OFSC announced over \$28,000 in Environment Grants to local clubs to assist in envi-

ronmental analysis, erosion control and seeding projects. The OFSC environment Program is supported by Arctic Cat Sales Inc., Bombardier Inc., Choko Design, Polaris Industries Ltd., Shell Canada Products Ltd., Snow Trax Television, and Yamaha Motor Canada Ltd.

The OFSC is committed to a leadership role in fostering the environmentally responsible development and use of Ontario snowmobile trails through a sustained program of dedicated funding, research, public education and innovative special projects.

County committees

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Anthon, Murray Fearrey and Don Shortreed.

Official Plan/Strategic Plan: Jeanne Anthon, Murray Fearrey, Don Shortreed and Keith Tallman.

Millennium Celebration Projects: Jeanne Anthon, Murray Fearrey, Ross Rigney and Keith Tallman.

Centralized Computer Working Group: Doug Holman, Eleanor Harrison and Jeanne Anthon.

Library Board: Eleanor Harrison, Doug Holman and Bill Howe.

Representatives

Haliburton Highlands Health Services: Keith Tallman and Don Shortreed.

Health Unit: Keith Tallman.

Social Services: Bill Howe.

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Food Bank donation



HELPING OUT: Al Mayo representing the Haliburton District Real Estate Board, hands a cheque for \$125 to Barbara Walford-Davis of the Minden Food Bank. The board also made a donation of food and toys to the bank which serves needy families in Minden and surrounding area.



THE GIFT OF SIGHT: The Minden Lions club has been busy collecting old eyeglasses to share the gift of sight with those unable to afford glasses. Lions President Jim Diceman, left, presents Zone Chairman Brian Moore with a box of eyeglasses. The glasses are taken to a central depot where they are sorted and checked for the prescription, then distributed in developing countries.

In the Heritage Plaza

Marty's second location

Marty Gryciuk has gone from spinning yarns all day to starting her second successful store in Haliburton County.

Gryciuk has combined two of her personal interests, knitting and health foods, and built two popular stores, Marty's Yarns and Supplements. The first Haliburton location has been open for eight years, and after requests from her Minden customers, Gryciuk opened the second shop in Minden.

"We have a large Minden clientele," said Gryciuk. The store features a variety of vitamins, supplements, healthy foods and products, as well as a wide selection of yarns and notions for the beginner to expert knitter.

The store has many features, but according to Gryciuk, "Price is the biggest feature." In the sup-

plements department, aside from multivitamins, Gryciuk said that the most popular items are formulations for arthritis sufferers, heart disease and also to increase energy. If you are unsure about what type of supplement is right for you, Marty Gryciuk is a certified nutritional consultant and herbalist.

The store also sells foods for special diets, including gluten-free products, organic foods and foods for sugar restricted diets. There are also biodegradable cleaning products and toiletries.

On the knitting side, the store has several popular brands of yarn, including Rowans, Sirdar and Patons and accessories as well as finished products. The store is open Monday to Friday from 9:30 to 5:00 p.m. and Saturdays until 4:30 p.m.



Marty Gryciuk in her Heritage plaza location.

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CIBC manager wins award

A Haliburton CIBC employee will get the chance to escape the wintry woes of Haliburton County, on a Caribbean cruise at the end of the month. Phil Meyers recently won the cruise as part of the 1998 CIBC Annual Achievers Awards.

Meyers received the award for his work as an account manager, small business and branch sales leader. According to the award citation, during the past year he has demonstrated a high level of sales and customer service. The Annual Achievers award is presented to the top one per cent of the 41,000 CIBC employees each year. Winners are rewarded with a one week, all expenses paid Caribbean cruise for two.



Phil Meyers: off to the Caribbean for a week.

Meyers has completed several years of continuing education to obtain his Certified Financial Planners designation. The letters CFP identify individuals who are required to adhere to high standards of competence in financial planning advice.

"We feel very honoured to have a team member like Phil," said Graham Knight, manager of the Minden and Haliburton CIBC branches. "He has been chosen by his peers for demonstrating a high degree of professionalism, service and knowledge to his customers. His personal decision to obtain his CFP designation is a reflection of his commitment to bring added value to his client relationships."

Logger receives \$5,000 fine

--submitted--

A call from a concerned citizen has led to a \$5,000 fine against a Bancroft area logger.

Todd Hamm of Gilmour, Ontario, was fined \$5,000 after being convicted on a charge under the Crown Forest Sustainability Act of harvesting forest resources from Crown land without a Forest Resource Licence. He appeared in Ontario court provincial division, in Bancroft before Justice of the Peace, Lorraine Watson in December.

The court was told that late last March, a concerned citizen told MNR's Bancroft office that timber that was being brought out to a township road in the Coe Hill area might be coming from a Crown lot.

A joint investigation by MNR Enforcement and Forest Management staff confirmed that 296 trees were unlawfully removed from Crown land.

Witnesses at the trial testified that Hamm had a verbal contract in the fall

of 1996 to remove timber from two private lots adjacent to the Crown lot. The logging operation was carried out intermittently over a two year period ending in the spring of 1998. One witness informed the court that he had shown Hamm the line delineating the boundary between the private land and the Crown lot. An MNR Forest Management technician, confirmed by a survey of the area he found the line between the lots still marked with orange flagging tape.

In requesting the \$5,000 fine, Crown Prosecutor George Archer said that a substantial penalty was required to deter other people from trying to profit from the unauthorized removal of valuable forest resources from Crown Land.

The Crown Forest Sustainability Act has licence requirements that control the harvesting of timber from Crown forests to help ensure that Crown forests are managed to meet present and future social, economic and environmental needs.

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Galway-Cavendish and Harvey

Many hurdles ahead before separation

submitted report prepared by Bob Hughes

Official consideration of the proposed separation of about half of Galway township and one third of Cavendish township from Galway-Cavendish and Harvey Township in Peterborough County, began with a December 1 special council meeting. It was decided that Snowdon Township in Haliburton County was the most likely municipality to accept the break-away section.

Also in attendance and acting as advisors were Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing Senior Municipal representatives Robert Maddocks and Linda Johnstone, as well as Peterborough County Advisor Joe Tiernay.

The five members of the fact finding committee, established by council to collect and correlate data related to the proposal, were on hand for the meeting as well. They included Reeve Tom Flynn, Councillor Guy Scott, Peter Charters, Madeline Pearson, and Marilyn Weitzel.

The meeting, Flynn explained, was called to discuss the method of gathering and using data and information, the involvement of the various levels of government and the process by which separation would move forward.

Any devolution of one county's territory to another county would be all but unique in post-1996 Ontario. Aside from the incorporation of unorganized areas in Northern Ontario, and a few proposed annexations that never materialized, Maddocks said,

this is the first formal request for a portion of a township to secede.

In 1996 the present provincial government amended the Municipal Act to give more decision making authority to local governments. That, Maddocks added, ended the "confrontational" aspects of annexations — which were often defined as "hostile takeovers" — and eliminated the need for expensive Ontario Municipal Board hearings.

With the Galway-Cavendish and Harvey council initiating the process, the criteria requires the township and county losing the territory and the receiving county and township to voice their approvals.

Unanimous consent is required, Maddocks said, to keep the process moving to the second stage, when the matter is referred to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, whose approval is automatic if all requirements are met.

Before his council can put the process in motion, Reeve Flynn said, data must be collected analysing both the pros and cons of the proposed merger. Such data, he said, would involve projects already paid for by Galway-Cavendish and Harvey taxpayers, plans for future implementation of projects and payment for the existing assets and physical plant to be transferred.

The main reports: financial impact study; clarification of the terms of reference; and roads needs study; would be undertaken by the council and committee in the first two instances and provided by the township staff in the third.

The reports should reveal the viability of the annexation and its long-term effects on the taxpayers in the remaining portion of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey townships and Peterborough County, and the receiving township and county. Other considerations would include whether there would be cash settlements or multiple payments over time for assumed properties and assets.

Moreover, he said, it is hoped the ministry would develop a computer-generated financial model, using the tax roles, and have a staff on the spot to assist, all at ministry expense.

While stating his ministry's eagerness to co-operate and participate at all levels, using its MARS (Municipal Analysis and Retrieval System) computer program, Maddocks indicated his concern that such services, especially the results, not be viewed as "ministry interference" in the process. The gathering of much of the data would be done as quickly as possible.

Maddocks suggested the target date for compiling data be the autumn 2000 municipal elections. If separation was achieved, it would require a new voters' list, the preparation of which should begin in early 2000. This implies a final political decision by late 1999.

The process would not include a sunset clause or deadline, but the creation of the expanded voters' list would govern the timing.

Knowing which portions of the townships remain or separate is essential to the process. However a referendum or plebiscite

will not be required, unless the township council deems it necessary. Likewise, while the amended Municipal Act does not require public input, Maddocks said that most authorities have found it prudent to hold them.

The terms of reference are to be drafted by the council and the committee with the township staff providing the preliminary financial impact and roads needs studies. The ministry has been invited to monitor the process but would be directly included at a later stage.

THE LIONS SHARE

The Kinmount Lions Club helped out this past holiday season, packing boxes and food hampers to be delivered to local families. Here members of the club help fill boxes with children's gifts that were donated to the Lions Angel tree in Kinmount. The club members expressed appreciation to the "angels" who provided the gifts that helped make Christmas a little happier for children through Kinmount and area.



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Looking back at the first four months

Busy year at Ridgewood

by the grade seven Ridgewood Press Club

Another great year of soccer happened at Ridgewood Public School. There were three school teams. The junior mixed was coached by Mrs. Pearson. The intermediate girls team was coached by Mrs. Warren and the intermediate boys team was coached by Ms. Goltz and Mr. Hicks. They practised hard and participated well, developed team spirit, but didn't make it to the championships.

At the same time as regular soccer, school intramural soccer was happening. The junior house league soccer was organized by Ms. Goltz, and the students took on the jobs of refereeing, coaching, and keeping score. Teal house won the championship.

For Hallowe'en, the students at Ridgewood had a create-a-monster contest. The individual classes competed against each other. You could go down the hall and see a friendly wooden-faced scarecrow with lots of detail, "The Scream", a terrifying monster in a grave yard, a long tailed beast, bats, cobwebs and spiders. Mrs. Vernon's grade eight class won in the intermediate division, Ms. Goltz's grade four/five class won for the juniors and Mrs. Warren's and Mr. Hicks' class tied for the primary.

The Remembrance Day assembly was held on November 12, due to power failure which closed the school on November 11. The students remembered all those who fought in the war. The individual classes made wreaths, and the class representatives presented them. The colour party was made up of Legion members, Girl Guides, Brownies, Sea Cadets, and Beavers. Remembrance Day poems and essays were read by the students. Mrs. Duhaime played the trumpet for the



Young visitors took advantage of the pre-Christmas open house at Ridgewood Public School in Coboconk to try their hands at the crafts table. With the help of Mr. Hicks, left, Ben Warrell and Christopher Archer enjoyed cutting and pasting while Mom looked on.

Last Post. Mrs. Kooger's class sang Wear a Poppy on Remembrance Day in recognition of the veterans. The students left remembering the sacrifices that thousands made.

To celebrate Christmas, the students helped make the school look very festive, with doors decorated and all sorts of Christmas crafts being made. Every day in the last week the school had a special carol sing with special skits or choirs. On the Thursday before the holidays, an Open House was held for the parents and other members of the commu-

nity. The parents went from room to room, making crafts with their children. At the end, the school choirs sang for the parents and a surprise visitor - you guessed it - Santa arrived and delivered candy canes to the younger children.

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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450 or fax 286-4425)

I can't see out of my windows because they are all covered with frost. Winter is here!! My friends whom I visited in Nova Scotia last October wrote at Christmas and said they were still reading my writing on *The Times OnLine* website and enjoyed knowing what the temperature was in Ontario. Right now it is cold!!!

Yesterday, January 3, a ninetieth birthday party was held for Cecilia Brown at the Lochlin Community Centre. Mrs Brown was the only teacher at the Lochlin School during the years from 1949 to 1968 when the school was closed. She also taught at #2 Ingoldsby. A wonderful birthday for Cecilia Brown and a wonderful piece of the history of the area. Oh, to be born at the beginning of our century and to have seen so much as we leave this century and millennium!!

How was your Christmas? Everyone I have talked to around town since I came back from my celebrations in Guelph said they had a good one, but we all agree we are glad it is over!! Even though I was so thrilled to be with

my family enjoying the holiday, I could hardly wait to get back home. With a sigh of relief I pulled into the driveway and stood looking at the familiar sights and listened to the silence. It is hectic "down south"!!

There was a sad element to my Christmas. My father's sister, Nancy, died on Tuesday, December 22. Then, on Christmas morning, her husband Frank also died. Their deaths, especially at this time of year, must be difficult for their son Edward and his wife Laurey. Frank and Nancy had their cottage in the old Lodge on Comak at Lake St. Nora and life up there will not be the same without them. Edward and Laurey are still there and along with my cousin Gary are the only "Devitt" connection left on the lake. The passing of an era.

Of course the happy element was my grandson. He caught on really fast to the present opening part and enjoyed ripping off the paper. My present of the wooden box made by Ken Cleeland and painted by Marion Hill was not a favourite but the adults oohed and aahed

over it. Clement will appreciate it later. He had too many robots, spacemen and slimy reptiles to play with!!

Now it is time for best wishes for the New Year!! Our world is such a jumble of confusing and frightening possibilities. It really is a time to trust that everything is unfolding as it should, but with our awareness of all the parts of our world, our global village, and the severe hardships in so many areas, it is difficult. But somehow we carry on and try to do the best we can. We are so lucky to live in this country. Because of our good fortune, I believe we have a responsibility to help in any way we can, big or small. We must carry on carrying on and even more, stretching to achieve things we have only dreamed of!! What will the last year of this millennium bring? Best Wishes!!

SCORING NEWS

Two weeks of scores from Senior Bid Euchre at the Minden Legion. First, on December 22, the highs were Marcel Roussel, Pat Roussel, Sharon Evans and Gala Stamp. Hidden score was Elva

Paisley and the moonshots won by Ida Young, Norm Lee and Pat Scadden.

On December 29, the highs were Howard Smith, Norm Lee, Helen Lee and Gala Stamp. Hidden score was Verna McDonald. Pat Scadden, Helen Lee, Marie Dennie and Jean Scadden won the moonshots.

There are also two weeks of scores from Lochlin and Gelert. On the 22nd, at Lochlin, high man was Gerald Hicks with Orval Francis, low. High woman was Joyce Schellenberg and low Betty Curry. Lone hands was won by Rheta Crofts. Orval Francis won the 50/50 draw.

Then on December 29, at Gelert, Audrey Vick was high woman and Lorna Hicks was low. Ryan McElwain and Bob Vick were high and low for the men. Rick McElwain won lone hands. Audrey Vick won the 50/50 draw.

See you all here next week, as we get back into our routines!!



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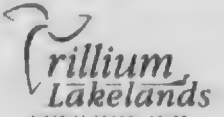


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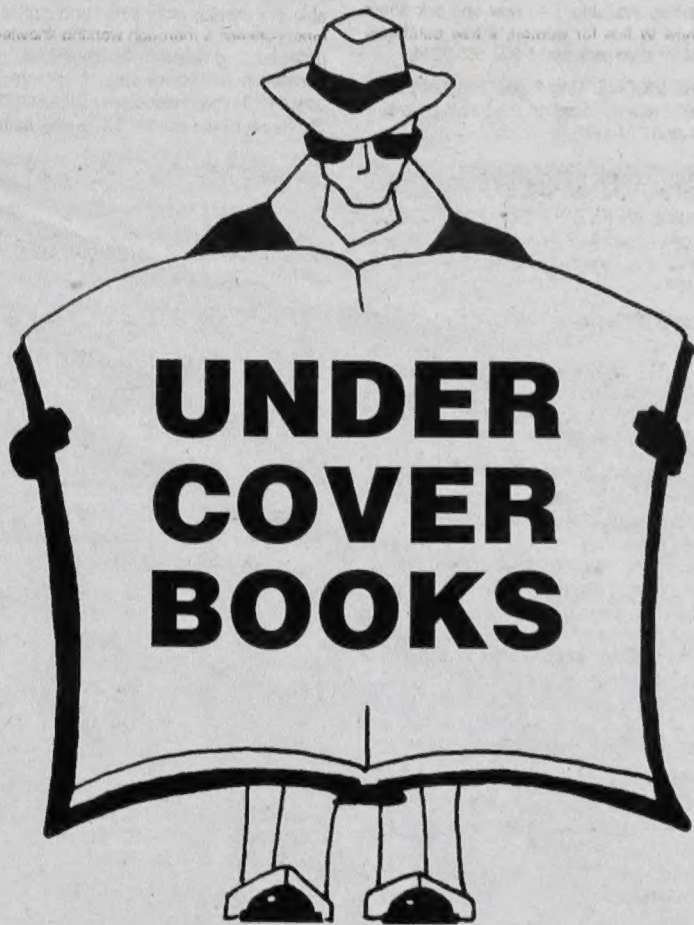
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